

# Tonight Is the Night! Annual Frosh Mascaroni at 8:00, in Men's Gym

## Debut

### DEPUTATIONS UNIT PERFORMS IN LITTLE THEATER BEFORE BEGINNING EXTENSIVE TOUR

The deputations troupe made its initial performance at the Little Theater today at 10:00 o'clock before the J.C. student body and faculty before they start

their annual tour of near-by high schools. The audience was entertained by three representative departments of the college, namely, Music, Dramatics, and Public Speaking and P.E. classes.

From the Music department, Frances Phillips and Elinor Smith both played as solos their own original compositions. The en-

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## Junior

### 'JUNIOR MISS' PRESENTATION APRIL 14 EVE

First performance of the Dramatics department's second-semester dramatic hit, "Junior Miss," will take place in the Washington School Auditorium at eight o'clock in the evening of April 14. It has not been settled whether or not there will be any other performances.

An intensive schedule of three-hour rehearsals is now in progress with the entire cast excused from their classes for the rehearsals. Several evening practices have also been arranged.

The final casting is as follows: Harry Graves, Lloyd Wesley; Joe the doorman, Tom Hearn; Grace Graves, Barbara Bushnell; Hilda, the maid, Shirley Ackerman; Lois Graves, Marjory Hubbard; Judy Graves, Barbara Heple; Fuffy Adams, Barbara Dunn; J. B. Curtis, George Elliott; Elen Curtin, Corinne Hall; Willis

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## MASKS AND COSTUMES TO BE ORDER OF GALA EVENING HERE

It's tonight! Masked and costumed Jayseers will turn out in full array to break cascarons over each other's heads at the second annual Frosh class Mascaroni which is to take place this evening after weeks of careful planning and preparation. Admission will be 75c per couple and 50c single. Martin Blatt's orchestra will play.

## WARNING

### QUESTIONNAIRE ON DRAFTEES FILLED OUT BY FACULTY

Men students who are facing induction in the near future are warned that a questionnaire will be sent the administration to be graded by their last five instructors who in turn state their impressions of the student. According to the selective service organization, this form will be used by examiners at armed forces in-

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## SOPH SHOW

### Important Meeting Of Soph Class This Noon

An extremely important meeting of the Sophomore class has been called for this morning at 12:15 in the Little Theater to discuss and rehearse the Sophomore Show, and to elect a new class president to succeed Ralph Gabriel, who went into the navy a short time ago.

A meeting had been called for Tuesday afternoon, but only six students showed up. Reaction of Director Jim Armstrong and advisor June Handley was to the

effect that if no further evidence of enthusiasm is shown at this meeting today, the show will be called off.

Miss Handley and Armstrong have agreed that students cannot be forced into enthusiasm for the show, but it is an annual affair and regarded in the past as a highlight of soph activities. Committee chairmen have much of their material in hand and wish to assign parts and begin rehearsals today.

Under capable leadership of class president Fred Bowles, ably aided by committee chairmen, Bettie Moore, decorations; Ruth Crenshaw, finance; Nadine Snyder, refreshments; Dex Whitcombe, egg collection; Ann Casati, publicity; and Helen Papac, cascarons manufacturing, the combined dance and masquerade seems headed for a successful conclusion.

Egg shells have been brought in in ever-increasing quantities, and committeemen have been preparing and filling them with confetti for sale at the dance. These cascarons are slated to sell for two for five cents.

Decorations will carry out an elaborate Spanish theme. Prizes are to be given for the best costumes in keeping with the theme

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## EDITORIAL

Maybe we're mistaken, but it now and again seems as if that marvelous school spirit which raged about the campus during the first part of this year has burned itself down to a clinker. At the moment we refer directly to the sports situation.

It seems logical that if we created a football team where none was prepared for or expected, and had enough spirit to send it and a surprisingly good basketball team through successful seasons through sheer determination and enthusiasm, we should be able to do at least half as well by the baseball, tennis, and track seasons.

It is a cinch we have more men here this semester. But affairs in the sports departments seem to be sinking rapidly, with en-

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# S.J.C. ★ PANTHER SENTINEL





# S.J.C. G.I.

Lieutenant WAYNE CORPENING has been reported missing since March 2 in action over Germany. Lieut. Corpening attended J.C. and graduated in 1941. He was a navigator and bombardier in the Eighth A.A.F. He received his commission as second lieutenant in the army air forces as an aerial bombardier at Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, New Mexico. The last letter received from him was dated February 27.

Captain ROBERT STUCK and MARJORIE STUCK, sister and brother, who graduated from S.J.C. in 1941, are both stationed in England at the present time. Captain Stuck is in the army air corps and Marjorie Stuck is in the WAC's.

A letter was received by Dexter Whitcombe from Private Fred Stone who is stationed in Las Vegas, Nevada. Private Stone inclosed a money order in the letter for a La Reata. He attended S.J.C. in 1943 and '44 and he's now a radio gunner in the army air corps.

Air Cadet SAM BLACK Jr., recently visited his parents in Salinas. Black attended J.C. in '42 and '43. He is attending the St. Mary's Pre-Flight school and he is on a varsity tumbling team at St. Mary's that is composed of 15 outstanding athletes.

CLYDE RICHARDSON, who left S.J.C. on March 7, is on his way to navy radio technician school at Chicago, Illinois, for 10 months' course. Richardson was enrolled in this course after passing the Eddy test. He was a basketball player at J.C.

Air Cadet DAVID CRABTREE is now attending High Point College, High Point, North Carolina. Crabtree is taking a five months' course in air crew training. He attended J.C. in 1942-43 and took radio mechanics.

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## Engineering Class Remakes Recorder

J.C. Engineering class with Mr. Bullis has modernized an old-fashioned recorder which was purchased by the school for the Dramatics department many years ago.

The filtering system on the recorder was poor and caused a hum in the records, but the class rebuilt the filter system and it is now a very modern recording machine.

The Music department has the machine now and last week a record was made of a cello solo by Elinor Smith, accompanied by Mr. McCann on the piano.

After more records are obtained, more school talent will be recorded on this machine.

## Rehabilitation

### VARIOUS CASES GIVEN FROM FILES OF LOCAL REHABILITATION PROGRAM

By MARY SOMKY

Following an article on Rehabilitation in the March 3 issue of The Panther Sentinel, which introduced the program and explained its functions, we should like to print a few of its many cases to prove to all how successfully the organization operates in its efforts to make capable employables out of physically handicapped persons who desire educational training.

The first case is of a boy who was discharged from the Alisal Sanitarium and placed in employment training but failed to keep the working conditions prescribed by the doctor.

As a result of this, he reactivated and was again admitted into the sanitarium for over a year. Later he was discharged and placed in training in armature motor works, rewinding smaller motors. He is doing excellent work and before his training was completed, he was placed on graduated weight scale.

The second case brings a school teacher, who, through routine check-up, was found to have active tuberculosis. She was admitted into the sanitarium and there received proper treatment. She became able to sign a contract for teaching again but in the excitement and preparation

## Catalogue

### NEW COLLEGE CATALOGUE IS GOING TO PRESS SOON

#### ADDITIONAL COURSES INCLUDED

The new college catalogue, properly titled, Salinas Junior College Bulletin and Announcement of Courses for 1944-45, has been prepared and will go to press as soon after March 24 as possible, tentatively on March 27. Completion by the printers is indefinite depending upon their speed and their other catalogue orders to be fulfilled, but it can be safely said that they will be available before the close of the spring semester of school.

The catalogue may be obtained by Esjaysee students and will be sent to graduates of surrounding

community high schools and to those requesting it by mail.

Contents will include a general outline of courses, various requirements, a list of faculty members, and rules and regulations of the college with new courses not listed in this year's book, such as Navigation and Photography. Chemistry 51 also has been changed to an accelerated semester course to be repeated at the beginning of the second semester.

A new school calendar for the year with dates of registration, beginning of classes and vacations and holidays will, of course, be listed.

## Old Files

### THREE YEARS AGO—

Humor went on in its usual way with the following piece as an example: "Your sister is spoiled, isn't she?" "Naw, that's just the perfume she uses."

A tea and fashion show was being planned by the Home Economics department. Miss Margaret Thoman was general chairman of the affair.

### TWO YEARS AGO—

Cecilia Conrado and Harold Coehlo were the co-chairmen for the S.J.C. Spring Prom, which featured the gay swirl of South American colorings and Latin rhythms to accent its main theme, "Fiesta."

Hank Klauke was the "hot" baseball player of that era, playing the position of left field. He was also outstanding in football and basketball.

Eleven members of the Salinas Junior College Ski Club took a trip to Yosemite for meet and "final" winter sports.

The Anniversary ceremonies took over the college that day with speeches, boxing, baseball, and the day was wound up by a dance that night with Cecilia LaVella being crowned "Kween" of the campus.

### ONE YEAR AGO—

The Salinas J.C. Dramatics department was getting ready to present the sophisticated comedy, "Out of the Frying Pan."



## IDIOT'S DELIGHT

As some sage remarked and then died of a surfeit of wisdom, "People are funny." Well, we suppose maybe they are. But so are Monkeys. And where does that get you? But perhaps one must consider that man has only been on this planet a relatively short time. Maybe it's just a case of the first twenty or thirty million years being the hardest. But you would think that the human race would catch onto themselves after this length of time. They're all so stereotyped that it's pitiful, in a good many ways. History repeats itself, but human behavior just goes on and on.

We would feel perfectly secure in assuming that whenever Cleopatra happened to remove her hippopotamus-hide slipper to massage a royal Egyptian bunion, Mark Antony indulged himself in the same bit of knocked-down-and-dragged-out waggery as people do today whenever anyone removes his feet—shoes, we mean.

In all probability, Brutus, being an honorable man, was convinced that Caesar needed doing away with because Julius, doubtless, wiggled like a coy school girl and babled "Oh, Tee-hee! I'll probably break the camera!" when someone tried to photograph him.

The Pilgrims probably emigrated to America because of that obnoxious custom which forces people to quip (as though they really had something clever!)

"Shall I give you your quarter now, or later," whenever someone chanced to pay them some slight compliment. But a later influx of rank foreigners destroyed their good work, and we still do it.

Then there are authentic records to prove that the Russian revolution was precipitated by some bolshevist who overheard the czar and czarina talking. The conversation went like this:

The Czar: (sitting on the floor with his mechano set): Pruzkabab, darling!

The Czarino (entering): What are you doingski?

Czar (annoyed): I'm braiding my toenailsivich!

When the plotter heard that, he knew the time had come. But he wasn't aware of the fact that such was just a human failing. Kismet, we suppose.

And more people are piled up in the morgue because, when they heard someone speak of doing their bit of cooking, they remarked brightly, "Oh, my, do you think they'll survive?"

Yeah, people are funny. But when will they become different? We shan't appoint any committees or start any movements, however, since, in all probability, it is the little, sure, safe things like these that make human beings so human. Just the same, we are waiting for our next reincarnation. Perhaps a doodlebug does have something to brag about.

## COLOR PHOTO LECTURE AT 2

For today's meeting of the Photography class, which meets at two o'clock in Room 21, Dr. Gardner will present an illustrated lecture on color photography. He will tell about the historically important color processes of the past and show how they are related to the present-day processes. He will then give the details of the process being used to make the beautiful color photographs we see about us today.

In his well-illustrated talk he will tell how technicolor movies are made and how kodachrome film is made and processed; he will describe the new kodacolor process in detail.

This talk should be of interest to beginners as well as experienced photographers.

## SOROPTIMIST TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET MARCH 30

The annual Junior Soroptimist Club luncheon will be held at the Franciscan Hotel March 30, at 12:10 o'clock. The luncheon will cost \$1.00, half of which is paid by the downtown Soroptimist Club, bringing the price to 50 cents for the club members. During the first half of the business meeting, Dr. Charlotte Braginton, of the Soroptimist Club, will preside. The second half of the meeting will be turned over to Shirley Curtis, program chairman of the junior college club.

The Soroptimist Club has been very beneficial to the junior college by awarding a scholarship of \$100 to sophomore students, preferably club members, who are continuing their studies in a higher institution.

## EYE : SPY :

### Bathing Beauties?

Yes, sirr-ee-ee, the vernal season doth approach! For almost three days Salinas has seen a blue, blue sky during the day and a beautiful star-filled one at night . . . and that definitely means something. Spring fever has affected everyone on the campus . . . we all adore the birds, the bees, the flowers, et al.

NORMA JO LADRA, even though spring IS here, with a very long face since FRANK is on his way to Tokio. HAZEL MILLS and ELMER HAWKINS definitely enjoying the sun out on the front steps.

The "You Wouldn't Believe It Unless You Saw It" Department: LLOYD MARKS walking down the main hall flanked by BILLIE JEAN LEE and ALISON DAVIES! VIRGINIA HORNER NOT with heart-throb FRED TANKERSLEY during every minute of the day.

Former inmate, PHIL (I wanna buy a papher dawl) CONIGLIO, now with Uncle Sam's Army, back at Esjaysee discussing various subjects, but mostly paper dolls with "The Paper Dolls."

Tonight is the night: The MASCARONI will, in approximately ten hours, be right at the peak of excitement with outlandish costumes and outstanding people. Dating early were JIM ARMSTRONG, MARGIE WERNER; DAVE HILL, PHYLLIS GEORGE; MARGARET WILLIAMS, BILL OWENS; BILLIE LEE, LLOYD MARKS; BARBARA BUSHNELL, LLOYD WESLEY; BUD YERKES, FRANCES OWENS; CORINNE HALL, GEORGE MOYER; and JACK (Ah-h-h-h) FREMONT with MARY JANE, his Carmel cutie.

TONY RODRIQUEZ and HELEN PAPAC ping-ponging, laughing, talking, taking pictures and generally enjoying each other's company—constantly.

Current fashion trends appear to have taken a direct about face in these recent days—the ones when the sun has been doing the things that make California California. Where in the past have the ladies who were in constant fear of having a shiny nose, they now have gone to infinite pains to have not only shiny noses, but shiny faces! . . . Maybe not so much shiny, but, glazed—a fine lustrous, terra-cotta polish that lights the gloom of our corridors with dazzling brilliance. Among these shining personalities are MARY FITZBUCK, MARY BROWN, BETTIE MOORE, BETTIE BAGBY, MINA HICKS, SYBIL ANN WELLS, MARILYN TROTTS, CLYDENE MERRILL, VERA LEE GOULD, and SHIRLEY ACKERMAN.

DOTTIE NYBRO, RUTH GOERLING, MERRIE CASE, SHEILA COCHRANE doing their bit for Uncle Sam by entertaining the boys at their local U.S.O. last Saturday night.

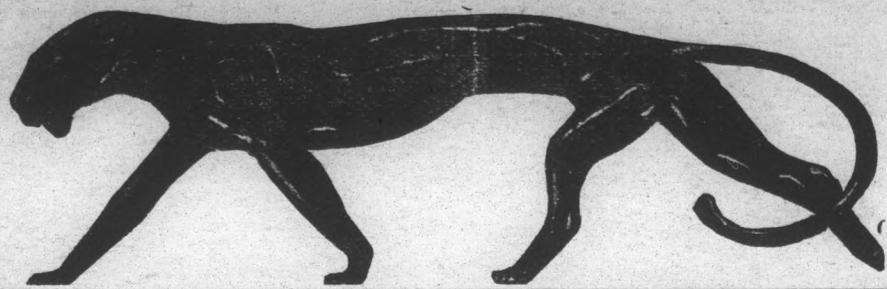
Drinking in the sun at Santa Cruz beach Sunday afternoon were LEFTY SUMMERS, ZEO WHEELER, CORINNE HALL, GEORGE MOYER, MARY GOLDEN, HELEN PAPAC, TONY SANCHEZ, LLOYD WESLEY, ELAINE CORONIOTIS, and BARBARA BUSHNELL. All are toasted thoroughly—now.

DEX WHITCOMBE is quite on the outs with one of Esjaysee's best known coeds . . . something about driving his car to Salinas and back without any gas! Uh-huh, and here is a choice bit from some plate . . . those smart ones on the Monterey bus line are making quite a profitable business out of auctioning. Who said "Business before pleasure!"

Hearing the fire drill bell last Tuesday morn, we rushed out to see the building burn down and to chat with pals . . . but, surprise upon surprise . . . the building did not go up into black, black smoke, all of which makes us wonder if there was just a new fire bell!

Then, as he said to she, "How's the weather?" and she to he, "Foggy," and he to she, "Dence?" and she to he, "Love to!"





# SPORTS

## S.J.C. Tumblers Travel To Hunter Liggett

Last Sunday Coach G. Darwin Peavy and his S.J.C. tumblers traveled to Hunter Liggett for two performances before the Red and Blue armies which are

### Warning . . .

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duction stations. Some of the questions are as follows: "Is his school work getting poorer," "To what extent does he have difficulty making up his mind," "Participation in physical activities," "Attitude toward teachers," "Dependability." Characteristics applying to the individual student are asked to be checked such as: seclusive, moody, suspicious, deceptive, markedly nervous, and a "day dreamer."

After the instructors have filled out these questionnaires, they are sent into the selective service board.

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semble was also heard in several selections.

Shirley Vernon did two monologues, one in Cockney dialect, and the other in a Swedish dialect.

Mr. Peavy's tumbling classes gave an exhibition performance, those participating being Gloria Bencich, Marie Binsacca, Elaine Coroniotis, Mary Golden, Maisie McCann, Jean Wallach, Geneva Crenford, Oleta Treadway, and Zeo Wheeler.

### Junior Miss . . .

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Reynolds, David Hill; Barlow Adams, Tom Howard; Haskell Cummings, Tony Sanchez; Western Union boy, Tony Rodriguez; Merrill Feurerback, Sam McGill; Stirling Brown, John Fremont; Albert Kunody, George Moyer;

there on maneuvers. It was a full day trip with the troupe starting about 12:30 in the afternoon, and arriving home at 12:30 at night.

The first show was a matinee performance before the Red army. At this first showing the tumblers used the mat and trampoline. The second appearance was run off in the evening for the Blue army.

Between the shows, dinner was served at the officers' mess at the Heart ranch, which is located about 18 miles above the main camp.

In traveling to the two camps, the tumblers were transported in command cars. A portable stage and a portable piano, used by the army for many occasions was an added highlight. From reports received, everything was really done up in realistic style, but the tumblers enjoyed the trip as much as the soldiers enjoyed the performance.

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thusiasm, team sign-ups, and the rest sadly lacking.

The year is almost over. It has been a fine, successful year, when the conditions we were working under are considered. To let it sink down to a fizzle finish would be letting the school and ourselves down with a thump.

There still is time. If that enthusiasm is still active somehow, all we can say is not to waste it. and Tommy Arbuckle, Dex Whitcombe.

## Sports *By Ann Casati* Chatter

Sports at S.J.C. are at their very lowest ebb at the present time. It is, of course, a common factor to have a lull between seasons. We either have to write about what has happened, or what is going to happen. It's a choice that has to be made. Probably enough has been said about what has already taken place, and then numerous facts have been assembled according to what is about to take place. Each day the athletic situation has a different slant, so we'll just give you the information as it is presented to us.

The track, baseball, and tennis question is still hanging in mid-air. For a time it seemed almost evident that hardball would get the bid, but from latest reports, interest has been centered on tennis. What the reason is for this, we don't know.

Through the application of eavesdropping we gleaned the following dope about baseball. It is doubtful whether or not baseball in the form of hardball will grace the diamond of J.C. You can't make up a team with only 12 men. True, it takes but nine to make a ball team, but then remember you have to have relief pitchers, once the opponents starting hitting the offerings of your moundman. Second-string catchers are important, too. In case of injuries, subs have to be on hand. With the small amount of playing material now signed up, softball will probably be played. Hitting and fielding power for a hardball team are lacking. We have an idea, though, that if the fellows really want a hardball team, and ENOUGH of them sign up, there will be one. What the future holds will depend on the manpower of S.J.C. In other words, the men will decide the issue themselves.

The pitching staff seems the best equipped. Of the material turned out so far, there are some good prospects. Lefty Sommers can really burn them down the alley. Unusual for a pitcher, he can knock a mean ball; his hits are usually labeled up in the "big score" department. Kenneth Collins would be dynamite to any visiting team, if he could last nine full innings.

Tony Sanchez has a good eye, too, when it comes to batting them around the lot. If Dick Shallich stays with the team, his batting average will be among the top men. Evan Cowley looks like good material. If he gets down to some steady ball handling, he'll be one of the gang to watch.

These are a few of the fellows who look like they could give any invading team a difficult time.

From various sources it seems as though baseball might not make much of a showing this year in the U.S. It would be something pretty special if Esjayseers would make a big event of it. A repitition of that basketball total with baseball would look mighty fine in print.

### PLAY DAY

The W.A.A. Play Day has been called off due to the difficulty of transportation, and it would not comply with the O.D.T. rules and regulations. It seemed unpatriotic to encourage use of gasoline for a play day, since only essential driving should be done. Plans for another play day will be resumed in the post-war period.

### Mascaroni . . .

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and for those displaying the most originality, since students attending the dance have not been restricted to Spanish costumes alone.

## TENNIS

### J.C. Tennis Team To Play M.U.H.S. On Local Courts

To begin the spring season at S.J.C. tennis will get the first competitive bid.

Esjayseers will meet the Monterey High School squad on the local courts tomorrow morning at 9:30. The probable line-up will be in the following order: Elmer Hawkins, Lloyd Wesley, Dick Smario, Spirow Nicholaw, Jack Fremont, Thomas Howard, Dexter Whitcombe, Bud Yerkes and George Moyer.